

Tyler Junior College News

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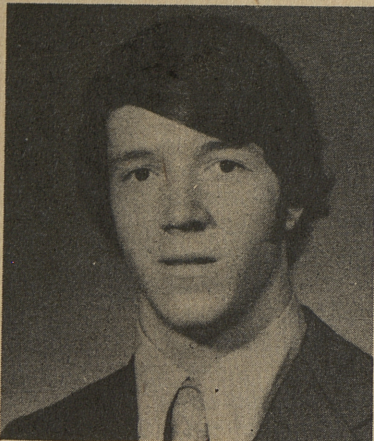
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974

6 PAGES

Voters to elect 6 officers Tuesday

★ Senate officer candidates ★



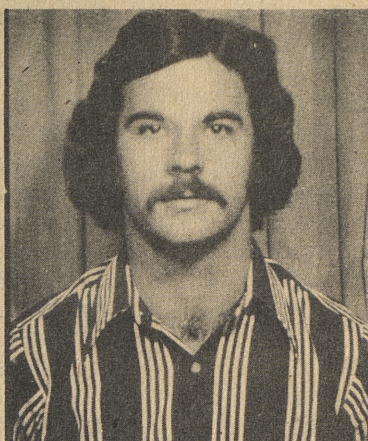
Jon Hazel
Presidential candidate

- Vice president of Circle K
- Phi Theta Kappa member
- Coordinator of the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon
- Hospital administration major
- Graduate of Hawkins High School



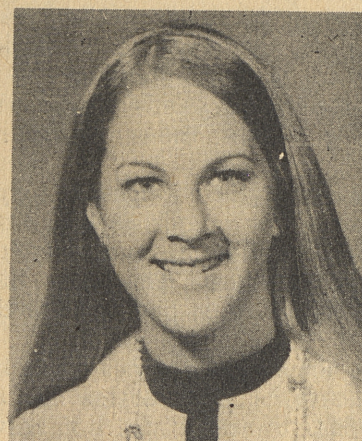
Marc Lemons
Presidential candidate

- Campus Christian Center member
- Recreational leadership major
- John Tyler High School graduate
- Eagle Scout
- JT football player
- Intramurals player



Jay Rumbelow
Presidential candidate

- TJC News reporter
- Journalism major
- Bullard High School graduate
- Rotary award recipient
- DAR good citizenship medal
- Mr. BHS
- BHS most athletic



Kathann LaFerney
Vice-presidential candidate

- Freshman class president
- Recreation chairman for the Baptist Student Union
- Member of Phi Theta Kappa
- Business and fashion merchandising major
- Robert E. Lee High School graduate



Julia McMahon
Secretarial candidate

- Apache Belle
- Member of Sans Souci
- Elementary education major
- Robert E. Lee High School graduate
- Southern Belle officer
- National Honor Society
- Tyler Youth Council secretary

★ Sophomore class officer candidates ★



Freeman Sterling
Presidential candidate

- Freshman Class vice president
- Inter-fraternity council member
- Alpha Tau Alpha vice president
- TJC gospel choir member
- Child psychology major
- Robert E. Lee High School graduate



Sheryl Scarborough
Presidential candidate

- Apache Band member
- Tau Beta Sigma member
- Freshman class secretary
- Physical therapy major
- Robert E. Lee High School graduate
- Gymnastics teacher
- Career Day tumbler



Jen Ihlo
Vice presidential candidate

- Apache Band member
- Zeta Phi Omega active
- Pre-law major
- Center High School graduate
- National Honor Society
- Karate student
- Methodist Youth Fellowship vice president

Nine candidates file for offices

Nine candidates have filed for Student Senate and sophomore class officers.

Senate candidates for president are Jon Hazel, Jay Rumbelow and Marc Lemons. Senate candidate for vice president is Kathann LaFerney. Julia McMahon has filed for secretary-treasurer of the Senate.

Sophomore class officer candidates are Freeman Sterling and Sheryl Scarborough for president, Jen Ihlo for vice president and Sharon Patterson for secretary.

Elections will be from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge, according to Senate President Raines Miller.

"Runoffs will be March 28 if necessary," added Miller.

Miller urges all sophomores and freshmen to vote.

"Voters should consider platform and qualifications to decide what candidates are the best leaders and workers. 'They will be representatives next year,' the president said.

"Elected candidates make a great difference in the outcome of all student activities and projects throughout the year," added Miller.

Senate candidates Hazel, Miss LaFerney and Miss McMahon are running on a joint ticket.

Their platform is to maintain good relations between student body and administration. They will try to get a well-known musical for a campus concert.

They also believe the constitution needs revisions with Senate approval.

These candidates would also like to have freshmen and sophomore class meetings "about once every three weeks." This would give students an opportunity to meet with their Senate representatives and give group representatives chances to inform students about their organization, according to Hazel.

Senate presidential candidate Rumbelow's platform is to "serve the interest of students and the college." His primary goal is "help students" enjoy a happier student life and achieve higher academic standards.

Senate presidential candidate Lemons will work for "better student activities and governmental procedures."

Sophomore candidates running on the same ticket are Sterling, Miss Ihlo and Miss Patterson. As their platform they intend to "unify the entire student body to foster better relations between organizations and independents."

They also pledge to promote interest for all campus activities through active participation of students in the Student Senate.

Miss Scarborough, candidate for sophomore president, will work for "more student participation in campus activities and promote better communication between students, administration and Student Senate."

She would also plan "more activities for students and in a variety of areas."

Pikes, Zetas win MS trophy

Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Omega won a first place trophy for collecting the most money in the 30-hour dance marathon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

They collected \$1,075.65. They also received a gift certificate for a watch at Zale's Jewelry store and a radio from Atlas Furniture.

Following closely were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci. They captured the second place trophy for collecting \$1,046.10.

The 29 contestants collected a total of \$3,775.48, according to Circle K member Ken Slaton.

Pike Ricky Terry and Zeta Loretta Mitchell received a first place trophy and four passes to the Tyler theatre for dancing the

"best and longest."

Sig Ep Kevin Garrison and Souci D-Auan King won second place in the best and longest dancer category.

Both couples, along with seven others, finished the 30 hours of dancing, according to Slaton.

Circle K dancers Rodney Adams and Cynthia Malone received trophies for being the couple who raised the most money.

They collected \$1,019.51.

They also got two \$5 gift certificates from the Melody Shop, a \$10 gift certificate from Penick and Chance, and four passes to the Tyler theatre.

Sandra Braly, executive director of the Northeast Texas MS chapter, presented a plaque to Circle K "for their efforts in

unifying students of TJC in their first annual dance marathon for MS."

According to Miss Braly, the chapter will send winners Terry, Miss Mitchell, Adams and Miss Malone to the National MS Dance Marathon in Illinois in April.

All contestants, judges and helpers received certificates of appreciation.

According to Jon Hazel, dance marathon coordinator, "it went over so well that we want to make it a yearly event."

Hazel thanked all participating organizations.

"The marathon accomplished a dual purpose. We not only raised money for MS, but it brought us all together to work for a good cause," he said.



Sharon Patterson
Secretarial candidate

- Apache Belle
- Sans Souci active
- Elementary education major from Crandall

Opinion

Greek, Roman gods deserve burial

Jupiter, Jove and Zeus have two common bonds--they are the same god in Greek and Roman mythology and almost everyone must study these fairy tales to get a degree.

Students cannot get past sophomore English without studying mythology. Without the required 12 hours of English, one cannot graduate from junior college.

First-graders reject fairy tales because they are unrealistic. What self-respecting child would believe one man held the whole world on his shoulders?

Having been raised under a semi-religious umbrella, they find that most gods have the manners and morals of a spoiled child.

So sensibly, the average first-grader forgets about myths. This lasts until junior college when one learns he must study them--whether his major happens to be medicine, law or journalism. The same fairy tales brushed aside for *Playboy* must be studied in the degree plan.

What's the difference between reading *Playboy* and reading about the affairs and parties the gods had?

Gods and goddesses did not limit themselves. When Thetis tired of life on Mt. Olympus, she came to earth and found a man. The result was Achilles, or Achilles, one of the greatest Greek heroes. Achilles led the Greeks in the 10-year war against the Trojans.

Many Greek superheroes are half-breed gods.

If a hero was not fortunate enough to already be a divine being, he usually had one handy. Jason, before meeting Medea, had the goddess Hera around to give him advice on how to get out of scrapes.

When Jason and his Argonauts were attacked by birds which rained steel-pointed feathers on them, Hera told Jason to have everybody beat on their shields. Sure enough, the noise frightened the birds away. Greek gods sure came in handy.

Of course, there is the religious aspect. Men had to dream up reasons why things were as they were. According to Greek philosophy, the gods were behind everything. If someone died, some god (or goddess) had wanted it so.

Zeus, the head god, could be appealed to, but usually he was bickering with his wife or sons or daughters who were constantly trying to get rid of him.

Men rarely, if ever, dream up gods superior to themselves. Greek and Roman gods did just as the people did, and at times did things that would get people killed. When Zeus kidnapped the king of Crete's daughter, (which was bad enough), he did so in the shape of a bull. Their children were half man, half beast. The Minotaur legend started from this.

Religion came before writing. If they had seen how silly myths look in print, they might think about their beliefs.

Classical literature is chocked full of gods and heroes. Mythology, then, is basic to knowing whom the authors were talking about. But must everyone study classical literature?

Most majors just have no need for it. Classical literature (and mythology) should not be required for a degree. No one should study spoiled children playing gods unless he wants to.

Levi's invention needs inflation protection

By BILL WRIGHT

How does twenty bucks for a pair of denims jeans sound?

That's what some clothing officials predict buyers will pay for those rugged denims next year unless agriculture gets some breaks from current shortages such as fuel, new equipment, and a growing fertilizer shortage.

In the midst of the current fuel shortage, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz has asked American farmers to increase crop production by 50 million acres in response to President Nixon's call for all-out production of agricultural products.

Agriculture can hardly expect to meet this request. This is where the cost of denims starts going up.

Shortages of farm necessities will cause sharp price rises in agricultural products. And higher cotton prices will raise denim material prices.

The current fuel shortage will cause farmers to be conservative with their crops. Most will plant the same number of acres as last year in cropland but will not expand for fear they will not have enough fuel to harvest their yields.

The new Federal Energy Office has placed the farmer atop the list of priority fuel users. This, in effect, should mean the farmer will get all the fuel he needs, if fuel is rationed.

However, farmers are still afraid to increase crop acreage, even though they have top fuel priority. A shortage of new machinery has not crept into the picture.

And to make matters worse,

a fertilizer shortage will definitely take its toll of new acreage.

This shortage of nitrogen fertilizer--a petroleum by-product--will hit the consumer where it really hurts--in the pocketbook. During the past year alone fertilizer costs have risen from \$70 per ton to \$130 per ton. Now, a farmer is lucky if he can find any.

According to White, these shortages are nuisances to the farmer but they will surely affect all consumers in the near future--such as \$20 for a pair of denim jeans.

Also says White, "Rural fuel supplies are drying up and the cotton harvest is threatened. Fields are unplowed and seeds cannot be distributed."

With the cotton harvest threatened, consumers will have to pay the higher prices for cotton clothing next year.

But the consumer says, "I'll just buy knit clothing next year."

Alas, knits are synthetics. Synthetics are made from petroleum by-products. There is a petroleum shortage.

Well, back to the \$20 denims.

As things stand, the farmer can get all the fuel he needs, even though the price is higher and continuing to rise.

Nitrogen fertilizer and machinery shortage coupled with the fuel crisis will also undoubtedly send prices of everything the farmer produces soaring.

Grocery officials predict the cost of groceries will increase by 16 per cent this year alone.

Hummm. Twenty bucks for a pair of denim jeans.

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Bill Wright

Commuter urges coordination of traffic lights

To the Editor:

As a commuting student I encounter the daily traffic problem of Tyler streets.

Despite the money and effort spent on the traffic situation during the past year, a major problem remains.

In particular I refer to Beckham Street. After a year of enduring the construction crews, torn up roads and other inconveniences, traffic moves slower on that street than ever before.

Instead of improving the flow of traffic, Tyler's sleeping traffic engineers have hindered a steady flow of traffic with uncoordinated traffic lights.

Before the street was widened, a few unsynchronized stop lights were bearable. Now the

traffic department has added two additional stop lights to that street which handles little east and west traffic but manages to snarl north and south bound traffic.

This problem is not only restricted to Beckham Street, but all the streets in Tyler are plagued by uncoordinated stop lights. Broadway seems to be the only exception to this statement as one can make all the lights on that street if he maintains the correct speed limit.

Wider streets is not the solution, not even as unnecessarily as wide as Gentry Parkway.

Computer programming would eliminate traffic snarling and maintain safe streets simultaneously.

Why doesn't the Tyler traffic department do this? Money was appropriated last year through a city bond to correct this problem and coordinate stop lights.

Yet a year later and in the middle of an energy crisis when every gallon of gasoline wasted on stop and go driving counts, the problem remains. Why?

As a former employee of the Tyler Street Department, I know nothing will be done until someone complains.

I'm complaining, Mayor Ba-

ker Lucas.

Regards,
Byron White
Hawkins

Student says 'thank you' to critics' stabs

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Jack Bailey, Troy Northington, Terry Carter, Bill Swartz and last-but-not-least, Pat Turner who so aptly conglomerated their voluble defense of their "ole buddy" Tom Langas.

Gentlemen, your fortitude in coming forth and stating your dyspeptic and inextricable opinion--no matter who may have prompted you--has let me know there is some hope for my ambitions.

These ambitions are to reach people through the medium of the printed word and you have given me an indescribable success.

For this I thank you and will invite, beg or implore you to "regurgitate" your feelings about any critique I may publish in the future.

Ever thine,
Billy "Broad-mind" Emberlin

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor	Bill Wright
Sports Editor	Pat Turner
Advertising Staff	Nobuko Odahara, Byron White, Patti Conner, Trish Hill
Photographers	Nestor Barrera, Linda Marshall, Terry Jeffcoat

Band clubs to attend convention

Members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, national band sorority and fraternity, will attend their first District VI convention March 21-23 in Houston.

"Approximately 23 members from both chapters will go, according to Epsilon Eta Chapter President Chris Walker.

"We are especially pleased since TJC will be the first junior college represented," Miss Walker said. The Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi chapters, organized last year, are the first junior college chapters of TBS and KKP.

Delegates will elect new district officers. TJC's voting delegates are Miss Walker and Terry Mayberry. Alternates are Debbie Potts and Jerry Burks.

Convention members will stay at the Shamrock Hotel and attend meetings at the University of Houston. Planned activities include joint sessions by both the

sorority and fraternity, officer's meetings and a Saturday night banquet.

District VI is made up of five states. "Because the district is so large, there will probably be as many members there as at national convention," TBS sponsor Miss Gladys Best said.

During the convention, photographic displays will show campuses and band activities. KKP

member Robert Schroeder will coordinate TJC's display.

"We'll have pictures from past events in which the band participated," said Schroeder, "such as the Cowboy games in Denver and Texas Stadium."

They will leave Thursday afternoon. Sorority members will go in cars and fraternity members will go by bus. All members will return Sunday.

Wesley to host Kilgore for supper, program, game

Wesley Methodist Student Center will host Kilgore College

Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a supper, program and volleyball game.

Tyler barber Tom Mallory, member of Wesley United Methodist Church, will speak and lead group discussions during the program.

All TJC students wanting to attend can sign at Wesley Center by noon Monday, according to Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

The Wesley United Methodist Church and Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church will provide the food.

After the program students will play volleyball in Gentry Gymnasium. Kilgore's men will play TJC's Wesley men. TJC Wesley women will play Kilgore's Wesley women.

Freshman's ad to appear in Tyler's Sunday newspaper

An advertisement created by freshman Patricia Hill of Winters will appear with her credit line in Sunday's Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Capitalizing on simplicity and originality, Miss Hill sketched "one of 500 genuine bookstores in the U. S." cartoon which Lena Dean rated above 25 others.

This is Miss Hill's second winning advertisement as a class project. Her first was a Terry's Spa ad.

Judging the book advertisement, Lena Dean chose it because of "individuality and original thought."

The advertisement first ran in the March 6 TJC News.

The journalism advertising class includes advertising layout and design through practical application in lab sessions. Tyler merchants furnish advertising material and then buy space for the winning ad.

Epsilon Etas name president

Freshman Mary Jane Fitzgerald from Brownsboro is spring pledge class president of Epsilon Eta chapter of Tau Beta

Sigma, national band sorority. Other pledges are Peggy Clavijo of New Orleans, Reba Melton of Tyler and Jennie Morris of Houston--all freshmen.

Pledging will last through the end of March with initiation ceremonies the first week in April, says Pledge Mistress Janet Ellis.

Pledge projects include cleaning the band hall, helping with a car wash and bake sale and other service and money-making projects.

As part of national rules, pledges must make and wear pledge boards. Pledge boards are placards of plywood worn around the neck with blue ribbon. On them are a musical staff and

two notes painted in blue. When a pledge is asked why she is wearing it, she must recite a specific poem explaining it.

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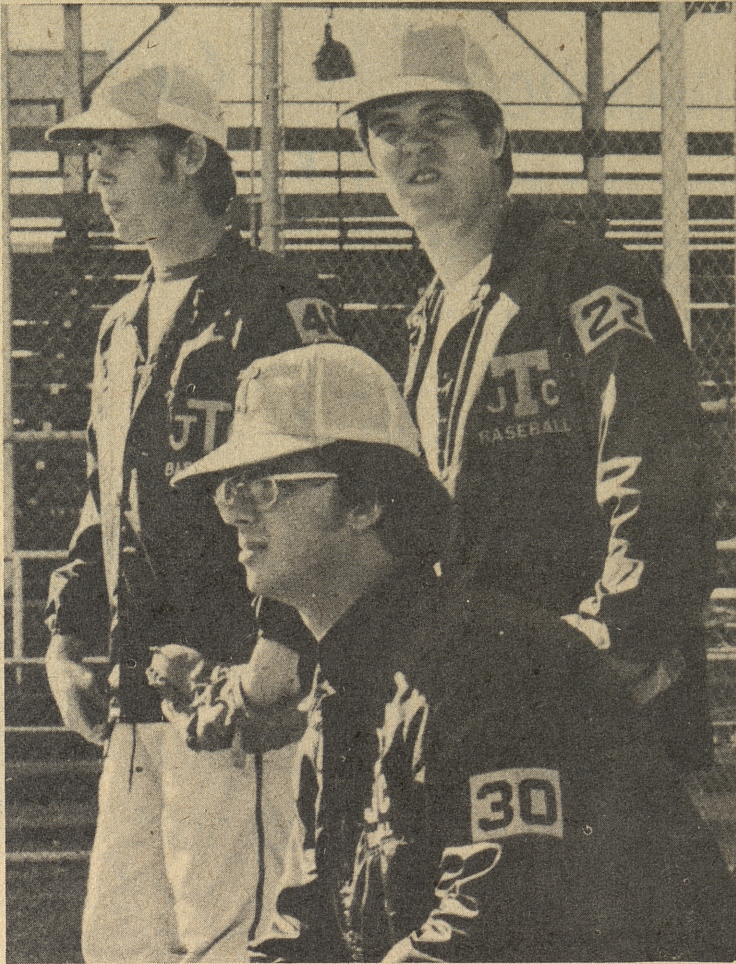
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Practice, practice

Practicing and stealing bases comes in handy for the Apache nine. Utility man Don Hawkins tries his hand at stealing third during practice session. Apache outfielders Tommy Rozell and

Jack Bailey along with pitcher Terry Carter criticize the infield's basic fundamentals. The Tribe practices three hours daily at Mike Carter Field. (Staff photo by Terry Jeffcoat)

Baseball team to meet Richland

Taking a break from conference baseball, the Apaches face

Richland College Saturday in Dallas with the hopes of taking two more victories from them.

The Apaches return to conference action Tuesday with a doubleheader in Paris against Paris Junior College. They return home March 30 with a twin bill against Panola College.

In the first meeting with Richland the Apache nine swept the series 3-2 and 4-3.

"It's going to be tough to beat either Richland or Paris," said infielder Pat Holmes. "These teams are good, have talent and are capable of winning any time."

The Apache nine stands 4-5 for the season and 0-2 in conference action.

Conference favorite Panola College took two wins from the Apaches 3-0 and 6-5 in the first conference games.

Pitcher Ken Carpenter led the Ponies to the first victory as he fired a no-hitter against the Tribe.

Carpenter walked only two batters and did not allow an Apache runner to reach second base.

Apache ace Rick Prewitt stayed with Carpenter throughout the game as he allowed only four hits from the Ponies.

But the Apaches were hampered by errors as Panola collected three unearned runs from losing pitcher Prewitt.

In the second game the '73 champs took an early lead before

Apache rightfielder Phillip Cole tied it up on a double in the fifth inning.

The tie did not last long as the Panola nine bounced back with a three-run homer to take a 5-3 lead. The Ponies also added another run in the sixth inning.

The Tribe made one final attempt to beat the conference favorites but the Ponies' run in the sixth gave Panola their second conference victory.

"I think we really beat ourselves," said Holmes. "We should have won both games but we made too many errors. I think we have a much better team, but we need to get our fundamentals down."

The Apaches are in the Texas Eastern Conference along with Panola, Angelina and Paris. The Tribe will meet each team three times in doubleheaders.

Women's team loses to Henderson County

TJC's women's basketball team fell to Henderson County in a 60-30 road game.

The team ended season play with an 0-4 record, according to Coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's physical education instructor.

Outstanding players this season were Kynda Edwards, Lora Schaffer, and Mary Brewerton, Mrs. Coulter said.

Other team players are Bobbi Evans, Sharon Patterson, Merryl Sides, Wanda Bowie, Belvin Cantley, Susan Peters, Sally Peters

and Linda Brown.

The team had no regular practice time. They just worked out "whenever we had a place and time," Mrs. Coulter said.

Mrs. Coulter said she is already working on establishing a team next year.

"If everything works out we will have another women's basketball team," she said.

The women's team played both Henderson County Junior College and East Texas Baptist College twice.

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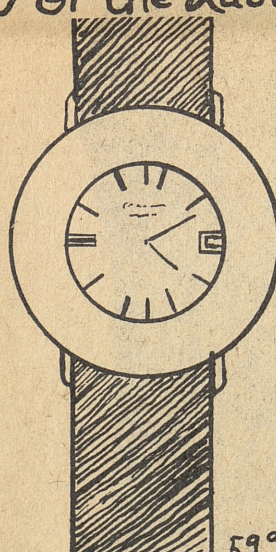
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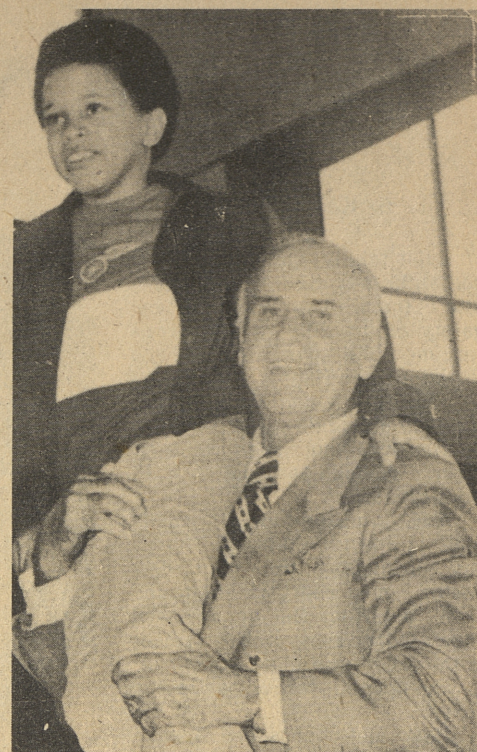
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Surprise pep rally before final season basketball game

TJC loses chance, Ravens advance to tourney

TJC's basketball team put the No. 1 ranked San Jacinto to a three-game series test before losing their chances for the national junior college finals.

The Ravens advanced to the Hutchinson, Kan., tournament with a final blow to the Tribe, 84-73.

The Tribe defeated the Ravens 89-88 in overtime in the series opener on TJC's home court. But they met defeat 94-84 in the second game in Pasadena.

Four of the Tribe's eight losses

es came from San Jacinto. The Tribe finished the season with a 30-8 record.

The third series game was the final game for six Apache sophomores. Ending their two-year careers with Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff are Robert Owens, Mike Richardson, Milton Phillips, Vernon Evans, Stanley Sligh and Rufus Taylor.

The trip to Hutchinson will be the first for the Ravens since 1969. The Tribe represented the region from '70-'72.

In the final game on a neutral court in Huntsville, the Apaches got off to a slow start, scoring only one point in the first three minutes. The Ravens built a 19-9 lead.

Facing the hot shooting of San Jacinto's Kenny Stewart and Center Art Johnson, the Apaches found themselves down 50-33 at half.

The Tribe came within 10 three times in the second half but lost a final rally to San Jacinto's speed and accuracy.

Leading Apache scorer was forward Phillips with 20. Evans scored 18.

Robert Mackey scored 16 from the field before fouling out.

Sligh and Rufus Taylor finished the season with eight. Playmaker Richardson ended with three.

The Ravens allowed the Tribe to come no closer than seven points in the second series game.

But the first game at TJC was another story for the Ravens. They lost four starters to fouls.

After rallying from a nine-point deficit the Apaches took a slim lead 31-30 on a shot by Mackey.

Although San Jacinto took a 40-39 halftime lead, they narrowly evened the score with a

three-point play in the final four seconds.

Evans scored the winning point in overtime.

Sligh led Apache scoring with 25, followed by Evans's 23.

Netters to face Cards in Athens

The Apache tennis team will travel to Athens Tuesday for a non-conference match against Henderson County Junior College.

Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen has not decided how many team members will make the trip.

The team lost to Paris Junior College 4-3.

Tyler's Watson Simmons lost to Gordon Locke 6-4, 6-4; Kapil Karlie lost to Pat Ford 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tyler's Robert Samples defeated Dan McCarty 8-3.

Also in singles play Tyler's Beverly Braswell defeated Debbie Boswell 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles matches Locke and Lowery defeated Simmons and Karlie 6-4, 6-0.

In mixed doubles Braswell and Samples defeated Boswell and Ford 6-0, 6-1.

According to Kniffen male team members have been unable to practice because of illness. He says this has "hindered their progress and cost them some matches."

Kniffen added, "Their progress has begun to improve now

that they are able to get out on the courts to practice."

The tennis coach believes the women's team "has greatly improved" since starting non-conference play. The coeds have lost only one match as a team since non-conference play began.

Kniffen predicts the team will contend for the conference title "if we can get Doug Day and Radford Tarry well and back into practice, and if the women continue to improve."

Conference tournament is April 25-27 at Navarro.



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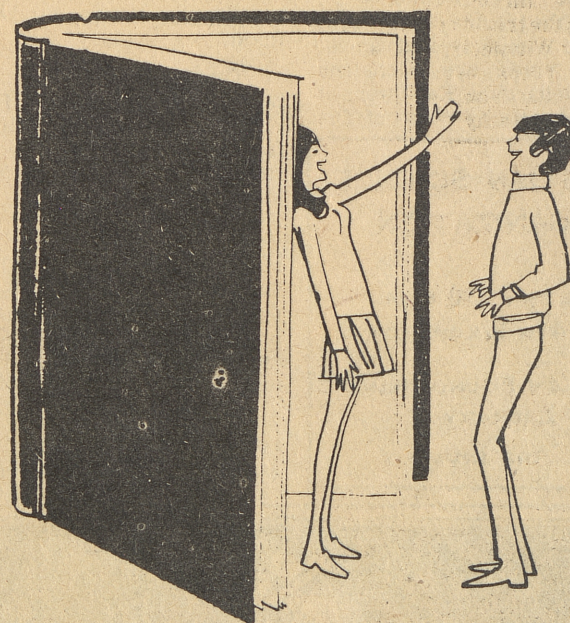
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Apache Choir production 'No, No Nanette' flaunts 20's gaiety

By KAY OWENS

Like taking a dip in a sea of nostalgia melodies, "No, No Nanette" flaunts the gaudiness and gaiety of the 20's to old favorite tunes like "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy."

The Apache choir's version of the 1925 musical recently revived on Broadway continues at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday in Wise Auditorium.

TJC students with ID cards may attend free through Thursday, according to Choral Director and Production Manager J. W. Johnson. But he stressed each student must pick up a ticket in the foyer "because each ticket is designated for a particular seat."

Cast and chorus are Apache Choir members. Under the direction of Utah Ground of Tyler, the group fades back into an earlier era of "flappers" and college men strumming ukeleles.

Dancers keep the show snapping with flashy tap dancing and the more subtle "soft shoe" before beach scenes and the splendor of stairways and arches.

Clarence Strickland of the speech and drama department designed and led in the construction of sets and backdrops in the show.

Rehearsals have been underway for the past two months preparing to please audiences with the lighthearted comedy. The plot is simple and bright with each character a show within himself.

Jimmy Smith, played by David Clayton of Chicago, is the innocent flustered husband-millionaire--the heart of the show--who fears his wife will find out about three certain young women.

Candy Crocker of Alvarado plays his wife, Sue Smith, and sparkles on stage in the leading tap dancing role.

Close friends who find themselves entangled in Smith's bind are Billy and Lucille Early played by Jerry Calaway of Linden and Paula Reno of Canton.

"Those three women"--the root of all the trouble--are Flora, Betty, and Winnie, typical vamps. In these roles are Michalene Oats of Richardson, Kay Owens of Mineola, and Kathy Weiss of Ty-

ler. Sprinkling the show with sweet

romance is the naive and sheltered Nanette played by Terri Tyner

of Tyler and serious-minded Tom played by Jimmy Johnson of Tyler.

Things never get too dull as the witty, complaining maid, Pauline, pops in and out with her "remarks" throughout the show. Pauline is played by Janie Cala-

way of Linden.

To carry the audience back to the 20's, women wear saggy fringed dresses falling below the knees. Men fall victim to a haircut above the ears and one-piece striped bathing suits.



No, No Nanette

But what are friends for? Close friends Lucille Early, played by Paula Reno of Canton, left, and Sue Smith, played by Candy Crocker of Alvarado, discuss problems in a scene from "No, No Nanette." The 1925 musical is underway nightly through Saturday in Wise Auditorium by the Apache Choir.

(Staff photo by Linda Marshall)

\$1000 gift adds desk, planter, lamp to library

With a \$1,000 gift librarians added an antique looking desk, brass planter, and elephant lamp to Vaughn Library's African Room.

The \$1,000 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips paid for the pieces. All other furniture and artifacts in the African Room are also gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus said her committee selected this desk because its distressed finish lends an antique look. Copper fittings on the corners set off the deep brown of the walnut.

The remaining \$400 of the contribution bought a chair, lamp and brass planter. The chair with

a high back and green cushion, even though purchased separately, matches desk closely.

"The rich looking brass planter blends with the colors of the room," noted Librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins.

The plant itself is a Kalanchoe species, Mrs. McManus said.

Librarians Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Jenkins decided on a desk for the African Room because "there wasn't room for anything else. We couldn't put anything on the walls because we already have pictures and stuffed animals. And we couldn't put anything on the floor because we haven't room," explained Mrs. McManus. "We decided on a desk for Librarian Mary Jane McNamara."

Since Mrs. McManus spends most of her time in the upstairs portion of the library helping students with tapes, the desk will not be used as much as other library desks.

Last year they added a clock to the African Room with the Phillips contribution.

Protein packed seafood can substitute for meat

By SUSAN PEARSON

Sea food is an "ideal protein exchange for other meats and lower in cost with no waste involved," says a home economist.

Miss Rocille Campbell, home economist for Texas Parks and Wildlife, demonstrated the uses and advantages of Texas sea foods to students from Mrs. Marie Dusek's and Mrs. Blanche Gibson's homemaking classes.

Sea food is just as nutritious as meat and sometimes contains more protein, Miss Campbell said.

Like meat, it contains most B-vitamins such as niacin and thiamine. Yet unlike meat, it is low in sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol. It also contains trace elements such as iodine, iron and fluoride.

For weight-watchers, fish is also superior. In many types of sea food, four ounces contains less than 100 calories as compared to beef with over 300 calories in a four-ounce serving.

With food prices rising, eating nutritional foods for less cost is important. Fish is nutritional at less cost.

"Main advantage of sea food," said Miss Campbell, "is that it is just as high in protein as beef but it is less expensive and can be prepared just as many ways--often in less time."

The amount of fat content in fish depends on the meat's color. "The darker the meat, the more fat; the lighter the meat, the less fat," she told her audience.

Miss Campbell also pointed out the different market forms for fish: whole or round (entire fish), drawn fish which has been cleaned and gutted, dressed or pan-dressed fish with the head, tails and fins removed, and fillets (the

boneless flesh).

Her slide presentation showed Texas sea foods and their nutritional value.

She prepared demonstrations of red snapper en papillote, sweet and sour redfish, trout amandine, chipper trout and pickled shrimp.

Fishing is popular in the East Texas area. Openings of Lake Tyler East and Lake Palestine have boosted Tyler fishers. One does not have to travel far to find a small fishing pond or large lake. This sport can be turned into an economical means of stretching a food budget.

For those who enjoy sea food, the list is endless--from fish sticks to shrimp cocktails to lobster.

"I love it," says Tyler sophomore Debbie Potts. "I eat fish all the time since it's so inexpensive."

"You really get your money's worth," Freshman Bob Mayfield says. "One can of tuna is plenty for one meal."

Sea food prices, however, are not what they were a year ago. Like everything else, they've risen as much as 20 cents or more.

But overall, people come out ahead by eating sea food since it is a great source of protein and still costs less than beef.

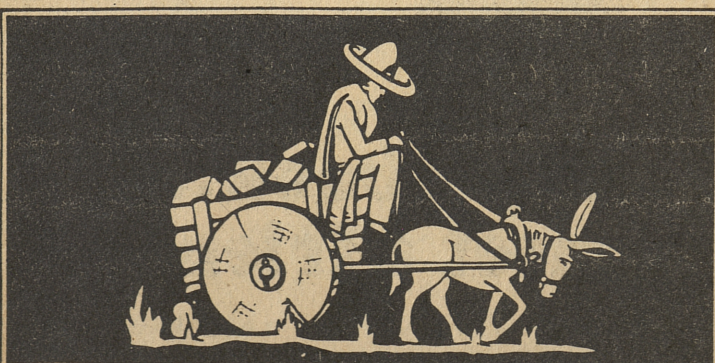
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Women interested in summer camp employment by Tejas Girl Scout Council may pick up applications in the office of Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton in the Student Center.

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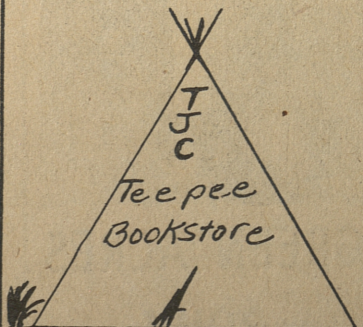
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